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MONDAY EVENING, NOV'R. 14, 1881.

After all the arreary as of pensions are paid, and after all the Postoffice, Treasury and numerous other governmental swindlers have accumulated large fortunes, there still remains an appual surplus in the Treasury of over a hundred million dollars, which is increasing yearly. This immense sum, drawn from the nice statics of the people, to profit monopolists and make offices for political agents, has the additional cvil of affording a constant temptation to sneak thieves and beld robbers. Of it a large amount is received from the tax on tobacco, the only agricultural product in the country that is taxed, and the one in which Virginia is largely interested. The Finance Committee of the U. S. Senate is the committee to which all subjects relating to the reduction or abelition of the tax on tobacco are referred, and the chairman of that committee controls its action. When the chairman of that committee was elected last spring there were two candidates for the position, Mr. Morrill, an ultra republicar, who was opposed to any reduction of the tax on tobacco, and Mr. Bayard, a democrat, who was in favor of a reduction in that tax. General Mahene voted for the former. It is to be hoped that the General will have a new revolation about coursel and witnesses might be procured. the tobacco interests of Virginia next winter, and that if he does he will have as much inflaence with Mr. Morrill, whom he elected last spring as he has with all the other prescriptive the motion had been made without his radicals of the country.

It is to be hoped that the Southern man or men the President is to have in his Cabinet will be improvements upon Messrs. Key and Hunt. "Ering brother" Key was the bumbug of the traudulent administration, and left the l'ostoffice D. partment and entered judicial obliviou lightod only by the flickering lamps of the Star route had made the melion without consulting him. swindle. Mr. Hunt is even a greater shame to and that though he was not an adopt in crimithe section he halls from than Judge Key. He | nal law he knew that such proceeding was altehas not on'y appointed all the male members of gether ususual, and that if sersisted in he his family to Incrative positions in the Govern- He said both himself and the witnesses were ment's service, tut is so aexious to retain lis here at considerable inconvenience and expense, or to get another that he makes public speeches and that he was ne well prepared now for the in which he gives folsome praise to the President, whom he styles the President of the "Union party." The democra's carried New York last Tuesday, and are not only in a small minority in many of the other large and perulcus States of the North, but, according to the their religious belief and one because he was member of the Cabinet from Louisians, the opposed to capital punishment. Guiteau's be democrats of those and of all the other States haviour duting the whole time was excited, belong to the disunion party. The intent of all this is so patent as to be groterquely ridienlous. Southern republicans as a rule are not the best people in the world, but Mr. Arthur threw off the strong deputy marshals who were can cortainly find better men among them than bolding him down, apparently with as much either Mr. Kay or Mr. Hunt.

In sposking of the result of the recent election in this State the American, of Philadel-

"The danger of the hour is that the 'solid South' may break up into something far worse than a 'solid South,' As soon as any Mahone can bring over enough white men to give the black men the strength of self-confidence, there will be an abiance of ignorance and lack of pricciple all along the line. Poor white and poor black will be arrayed against every measure for political or social reformagainst the payment of State debte, against the restraint on free whiskey, against almost everything that promises a bester future to that section. Whatever the faults of the Southern party of the North in that it contains the elements which are of the best promise for the future of the country. As Americans, we have reason to deplete the policy which threatens to alicante numbers from the guidance of intelligones and moral principle.

"As these who sow the win! must reap the whirlwind," the few reputable white people in Virginia who helped to ruin the State last a house in the normera part of the city. Tuesday, will be the first to suffer from the injerious effects of their own ill-advised act.

The election returns from Maryland prove that in that State as well as in Virginia, though the white people divided, the negroes remained of the color line, as all acquainted with negro heat. character knew beforehand, is a republican myth. Unless the negroes are bought at so much a head by the democrats, they inveriably vote as one man for the radicals, or for any party that assists the radicals. On Tuesday last they united with the republicans and a few office seckers who had previous'y been demccrais, and thereby succeeded in over.browing the democratic party. That they will attempt the same thing in the other Southern States is just as certain, but fortunately for those States their experience with rale achieved by means of negro readjusters is so ruinous and so recent, that but few of the white men thereof will lend had its rise and has culminated in Virginia.

upon the subject, has finally become convinced for one year. It is as certain that the present that Mahoneism "is led chiefly by young men of good education, and good families, who feel an honorable ambition to get their State out of the old rate of sectional praintice, and to open for it s new era of social and industrial progress." People with the faintest conceivable idea about Virginia affairs, are thus at a glance, enabled to see what reliance can now be placed upon the assertions of a journal occo edited by | nine, members of the House. Horace Greely.

The one thing lacking at the recent election in this State to make the success of the radical repudiators complete was a riot. A murder or two at the poll, brought about by the action of the negroes instigated by white men, as were those in Mississippi, would have afforded the radicals at the North just the thing required to ket is easy at 516 per cent, for call loans on time, not having been allowed to attend school or \$18 go to the old reliable firm of S. WATERmiks their success complete, as they would stocks, and 3444 per cent, on U. S. bonds.

then have had an opportunity not only to shout victors, but to bring out the bloods shirt again and wave it vigerously.

General Mahone's home organ says if the oreditors of Virginia, if or encounting to look to West Virginia for a third of their claims. don't consent to rail: q rish snother third, "thry will get nothing." Why of course that is not rabbers! Oh, no! that's flat honesty, and the re; ublious party, being the honest party of the equatry, supports the one-third or nothing polic; with all the means at its command.

General Mahone's Bichmond organ has served notice upon the railroad companies in the State that they are to be pril in full for their opposition to the repudiators last Tuesday, and this, too, netwithstanding the fact that it is the State's policy to fester railroads, that the presperity of the new States is due to their railroads, and no pascets, in New York. The course of her death matter what taxes are imposed upon them they metter what taxes are imposed upon them they is said to have been consumption. Mr. Booth are paid by the people who travel on or this is said to be in Philadelphia. The remains freight by them. But even all this could be borne if the General would only recompensa the State for bissix million dollars in the A., M. & O. H. E. of which he deprived her at one sweep.

Witig's Store, Rockingham county, is the only precinct in what was once the teath legion of Virginia democracy, that preserved its reputation at the recent election. All the votes except three cast there being for the regular demo.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa, Gazette, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14, 1881. The Guileau case is the chief sulject of interest here to-day. When the Criminal their services. Ho adds that he is nowilling Court room opened this morning it was immediately crowded to its utmost limits by no government officer has the power to call for persons winning to see the prisoner and to hear such bills until Congress has assumed their payhis trial. There were a few people outside the ment. Even if Congress takes this nation, the court room and in the vicinity of the Court House, but nothing like a crowd. Guitesu's catrance was quiet and orderly, and was made without ususual demonstration. As soon as the court was called to order Mr. Robinson, of concael for defense, rose and moved for a postposessest of the trial in order that additional Daries the time he was making this motion Guitestt was wareling him with the engerness of a hungry wells, and when he had flaished, the prisoner epracy to his feet, professing that knowledge or constatt that to was anxious the rial should proceed at once, and that the evideres of his incoceres was to clear that he must be acquirted. The Judge told him that his guilt or ion coppo was not then before the court and that he must sit down. Mr. Serville also urged him to be quiet, and finally duty marshals had to force him down. Mr. Scaville then rose, and, to the susprise of every budy, agreed with what Quitent had said, stating that Mr. Rebinson trial as he would be two or three weeks heree. The court held the motion under advisement and directed that the precedings should ourtione so far as concerned the impancing of a jury. Up to one o'clock, when the court adjourned, five jurors had been obtained, some and sometimes violent, and not withstanding his long imprisonment, he seemed possessed of the strength of a giant, for an one or two cocisions he released himself from the greep of and case as if they were children. While some

thought his behaviour was evidence of his insanity, the most of those who withensed it were impressed with the idea that he was abateming insanity and that he carried it a little too far. Ex Atterney General MseVeagh, having closed up his business with the Government, called at the Department of Justice this mornicg, and bade good-bye to these with whom he had been associated there. It is reported that he knew plane had been perfected for the acquittal of the star route swindlers, and that he was aware he could gain nothing by the Quitosu ease, no matter how it might go, and that he, therefore, deemed it the pert of wisdom to withdraw from the Cabicot as speedily as pes-

Secretary Folger took formal possession of the Treasury Department this merciog, redemocratic party, it resembles the republican oriving the chiefs of the bureaus thereof, and directing that all papers be sent to him for approve

There were nu norous collers upon the Presideat this morning, among them two delegations wanting a different man appointed postmaster of a town in Pennsylvania.

Colonel M. D. Balt, whose arrival was mettioned in this empspendence last Saturday, was accompanied by his family, and has taken Mr. John Harrison has returned from Michi-

gan whither he went in obsequence of the late fatal accident to his father and sister. He says that the report of the finding of the bodies was entirely incorrect, except so far as related listration of effairs in his bands. He is a to his sister, Miss Georgie ; her body was recovered from the ake, but cone of the others solid and voted as a unit; so that the abolition | has been seen since they left the abore in a sail-

A man usmed Henry Rol, who lived at 107 morning by taking poison; Warner Banes, oce: Catef Clerk of the Life Saving Baroau, died at the Insano Asylum last night, and Captain Plummer, once of the Navy, died this Biorgicg,

Commissions as postmasters were to day issued to Goo. W. Barbor at Benham's, Wastington county, Va , and Hillery G. Richardson at Smithville, Charlotte county, Va.

of the late election in this State will be that the Orock r, who, whose only nine years old, was readjuster General Assembly can at the coming taken from the almshouse. Laundsberry agreed session cleat four of the five judges of the to feed, clothe and educate the boy, and care Court of Appeals. The new appointees, how- for him until he was twenty-one. The testithemselves to any such movement. Mahoneism ever, cannot enter upon the discharge of their mony of the bey shows that he was subjected duties until January 1, 1883-fourteen months hence. This, therefore, promises to delay the The New York Tribune after much thought readjustment measure-the Riddleberger billcourt will pronounce it unconstitutional as it is that the Legislature will pass it and Gavernor Cameron approva it. There is an impression abroad that I'resident Arthur will offer Mahono a place in the Cabinet. If he accepts, the secators, it is said, will be Riddleberger and John S. Wise. The General Assembly will have also, besides the election of Senators, the radistricting of the Santo for members of Congress, as Virginia is now entitled to ter, instead of

Financial.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The Post's ficencial article says :

The Stock Exchange markets are rather quiet road hands are generally higher for speculative issues. The not result of the fluctuations in the stock market up to the time that we write NEWS OF THE DAY.

There has been another storm at Mazzilan, Mexico. Seven vessels archored in the harbor were driven out to see, two schooners were beached, and two raits with patrolium were destroyed. No lives were lest.

A farry barge in which a number of workmen at the Burden Iron Mills, in Troy, Now York, were crossing the Hudson, on Saturday, on the way to their homes, was overturned by the swell occasioned by three passing tuchoats. The lettyman, his son and four of the paiste gets were drawned.

Two passenger cosches of a Colorado Central train were on Friday last blown from the track, two miles cast of Georgetows, Col., by a severe wind storm. The coaches were badly smashed, There were thirteen passengers on board, dangerously.

Mary Frances McVicker Booth, wife of 111 win Booth, died vesterday, at the residence of of Mrs. Booth will be taken to Chicago for interment.

Last Friday night the bid of Prairie ereck broke through into one of the mines of the Chicago, Wilmington and Vermillion Coal Company at Streator, Ill. The hole thus made is about 200 by 400 feet. Only four men were working in the mine when the break occurred, and all of them escaped. Most of the implements, and all but two of the mules employed in the shaft were gotten out. The less to the company is estimated at \$100,000.

One of the physicians who was in attendance on the late President Garfield at the time of his illuers writes to the New York Times, askie, that journal to correct the statement that he and the other physicians had rendered bills for the public should suppose them fullty of such an act of indeliency and impropriety, and that sate paid will be in the nature of an henorarian only, and the physicians will have nothing to soy about it.

VIRGINIA NEWS. Confederate bonds are still saleable in Rich mond.

According to the Rechmond Whig the majority for Cameron so far is 11 201. The dispatch says the majority will be S 000.

On Thursday next the United States Court will meet in Richmond to hear the disputed William Mahone for services as president doring the days of the receivership of that corpo-

of Mahone, no one has done more to nehieve terly weeping. Accompanied by the Rev. Mr. the victory wen by his party than Mr. W. C. Eism, the editor of the Whig. He has furnished the brains, the will and inspired thoutands in his party with his vim. To the chairy of this man more then any other, With the exception mentioned, the Rendjuster victory is iuo. Mr. Elam, however, in not an office socker, and I doubt very much it he would secopt any office within the gift of his party."

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Princess Dolgorouki the widow of Em-peror Alexander of Kussia, ivin Paris with her two daughters.

The captain and thirty-eight of the passengers and crew of the Dutch steamer Konig der Red-erlander, which foundered in the Indian ocean, have been landed at Adea.

In the dual which took place on Saturday by The fight lasted twenty five minutes.

Forty-five thousand application: for reduction of rent are now before the Land Commission in Dublin. A farmer name! Gavin, who had paid his rent, was severely wounded by a mobic-cently in Castle Island, County Kerry. Further acts of intimidation have been committed by the "no reat party."

THE RELIABLE MAN .- Of all the quantities that combine to form a good character, there is not one more important than reliability. Flort ships. There are plenty of patriotic readjuster emphatically is thirtens of the character of a good business man. The world itself embraces both truth and hencely, and the reliable man preme Court, a comfortable place. This is demust necessarily be truthful and honest, We see this growing quality that we are tempted in their bond, and whose premise is performance, If any one of you know such a muc, make him your friend. You can only do so, however, by assimilating his character. The reliable man is a man of good judgment, He does not over a subject in his mind and looks at it all having it. One of the most important changes Ho sees through a thing. He is apt to bon very retigent man. He does not have to talk a great deal. He is a moderate man, not only not a passionate man, if so by nature he has overcome it by grace. He is a sneere man, not a pietter or schemer. He is a trustful man.

You feel allo with your property or the admiswatchful, vigilant man. You fool scoure within his protection. He is a brave man, for his conclusions are logically deduced from the sure basis of truth, and he does not fear to maintain them. He is a good man, for no one can be Pennsylvania avonue, committed suicide this thoroughly honest and truthful without being good. Is such a quality attainable? Most sesured'y so. It is not berg; it is made. Observer may be formed; of course then its component parts may be modeled to that

How a Farmer Treated a Bound Boy, --William Loundsberry, a wealthy farmer living near Pultney, N. Y., has been sentenced to pay WHAT THEY CAN DO .- One of the results \$1,000 damages for shock ag cruedy to Daniel to most inbumne treatment from the farmer, who utterly failed to provide for his wants. He says: "My c'othicg was of the scantiest, my feed poor, and I was inhumanly beaten. All through the cold winters for several years I went without stockings and without an overcoat. Sometimes when the family went away they to sleep in he woodshed. When I was obliged eleven years old they tied me up by the thumbs in the callar, took the clothes from me, and whipped me till the blood ran down my back and into my boots. And this was because of a slight effence. Another time Laundsberry tied my hands behind me, put a rope scound my neck, and then hung me up to a beam in the barn. He let me hang there until a neighbor came and let the rope go. I fell iosonsible to the floor, remaining there until consciousness returned. He knocked me down with a handte-lay. U. S. bonds are uncharged. Rails spike occo and kicked me brutally." At fourteen Creeker ran away, but was followed and brought back, and at nineteen he again ran away and could not be compelled to return. is a decline of hal per cent. The money mar- Crocker could neither read nor write at this

except now and then in the winter.

A Sad Secue.

A singular scene was presented yesterday al-

ternoon in and around Buckly's undertaking establishment, Pennsylvania avenue, Washington. A crowd thronged the sidewalk in front, and the two front rooms on the main floor were filled with elegantly dressed women, whose flashy attire marked them as a class so generally recognized as the demi-monde. The occasion of the gathering was two-fold. Two of their trail sisters lay asleep in death within the establishment-one having died by herewa hand, the other from natural causes. Jennie Mc-Cann, alias Davis, committed suicide Saturday. by taking laudsnum, and the coreser's inquest rendered a verdiet showing that she was driven to the rash deed by excessive drinking. Her all of whom were more or less in jured, but none remains by in an ice-box in the rear room, surrounded by empty coffics and burial cases, while her companien in death reposed in the adjoining apartment, the air of which was laden with the perfume of funeral flowers, and the remains of Leona Do Forrest, clies Mary C. Ferne, encased in a costly carket of resewood richly mounted with silver-plated handles and heavy fringe, rested ou a p'ain black catafa'que. The venerable mother of the dead girl, who came on from Philadelphia to attend the funtral, occupied a seat near the head of the coffic. Shis was poorly clad, writkled with age and bewed in deepest grief, her presence contrasting strangely with the gandily-bedeeked women sround ber. The orffin was crowned with beautiful floral decorations. When the assemblege, composed almost entirely of women, had viewed the remains, and the lid was closed, Rev. Arthur Fester, of the Reformed Episocput Church, who had been a silent witness of the unusual epectacie, arose and proceeded with the tuneral service. He said that the poor waman's last words were 'God save

the appeal of suffering, freil bumneity. The cecasion was an impressive sermon to all present; one, he trusted, that would be headed. He called for God's blossing upon the noor old mother, bowed down with grief on the cethe of her dead child, and upon her compantons present; he hoped that each one would see the crear of her way, and so live in the future that at the end of life's journey the Master's blessing would be pronounced. The aged mother wept hitterly duting the services, as did many of the women. A brief prayer conphyces of the establishment removed the catke and placed it within the hears without, The flawers were placed in the bearse next, completely hiding the casket from view, and shortly thereafter the funeral cortege, icoluding ten estriages, preceeded to Glonwood Cemeclaims against the Atlantic, Mississipa and ten estriages, preceded to Glorwood Ceme-Ohio Railroad Company. Among them is a matter of \$125,000 alleged to be due to Gen. was read by Rev. Dr. Foster, and several hymns was read by Rev. Dr. Foster, and several hymns were sung, the women joining in singing through their tears. As they eang, the grave dirgers lowered the coffin into its final restingslace. The mourners drove rapidly away, sad-The Richmond correspondent of the Peters-barg Index-Appeal says: "With the execution need old mather standing by the grave still bit-

Poster, she was the last to leave the scene. The remains of Jennie Davis will be buried in the Congressional Cometery, the expense of the funeral, which will be a very plain one, to be defrayed by an elderly gentleman who know the woman in her pure and happy girlhord, Jennie Davis had gradually desconded lower and lower in the grade of her wrotehed life, and at the time of her death had but few friends. it is said that her lover, a government clerk, some months ago deserted her, and that since that time to her death she gave unbridled beened to her passion for strong drink,

THE SPOILS,-The Richmond ecrospondent of the Petersburg Index-Appeal writes:

"The report that Captain John S. Wise is to be urged for a Cabinet place is revived here. ween M. Paul do Cassagnae and M. Adrian and bolieved in some circles. He would much Monteballo, the latter was wounded in the crm. | prefer to have the Senatorship, and, I am sure, 18 an aspirant for it, or was a few weeks ago. His geographical location would be one of the stronges: things egainst him. The Southwest-ern and Valley people would certainly not be willing for their sections to be ignored in the bestowal of that big position. This will be one of Riddleberger's strong recommendations for the Senatorship. John Wise would hardly esto to have a soat on the Supreme beneh. Among other places to be given out will be several county and one or two circuit judgestate men who are ready and willing to secont these as well as miner prizes to be given cut. Among the latter is the elerkship of the Susired by a woll known Richmond man-a warm so much around ut that exhibits the absence of friend of Mahone's. The surgoon of the penitentiary, another very good place, it being our bilious moods to decy its very existance.

But there are nevertheless, reliable men to be depended upon, to be trusted, in whem you depended upon, to be trusted, in whem you are hards of the State House departments.

I looked after by a Southwestern man. This Athis super 0849 70; extra 0129 00; ismuly 1 102 02; Ris brands 7 50257 62; Pstapsco family 2 88; Rio brands 7 50257 62; Pstapsco family 2 88; Rio brands 7 50257 62; Pstapsco family 4825. Wheat—Scuthern higher and active; Western higher, closing steady; Southern red depended upon, to be trusted, in whom you are hards of the State House departments. will remain as they now are, unless Mussey should succeed in carrying off the senatorial banner; in that case, the place of Auditor of Public Accounts would be vacant, and necessitate a general change in other departments. The republicans are coming in for a fair share jump at conclusions. He is thoughtful, He turns of the patronage, and will no doubt insist upon eround. He is not a partial or one sided man, | contemplated by the Legislature, to the Richmond people at least, will be changing the char-ter of that city. It is proposed to so amend it as to permit all of the heads of the city departments now to be elected by the people. At present and in the habits of body, but also of mind. He is for years past, these officials have been chosen Congressman is to be elected in this as well as all of the other districts in the State two years hence. With the police and all of the other municipal officers in sympathy with them, prospects for securing a member in this district will

Desperate Fight.

Early Saturday morning, before daylight, Mr. Charles C. Auslin, who resides on the Mechanicsville turnpike, in Henrico, about 4 miles from the city, was awakened from his sleep by a strange noise which seemed to come from a place near his house. He got up out of bad, drassed himself and went out into the yard to see if everything was all right. When he reached the yard ho saw a man a few yards in front of him with a chicken in his right hand, and lunning at a rapid rate away from the house. Mr. Austin fired a pistol at the man; the ball, however, missed its mark, but killed the chicken, as it was afterwards found in the yard with a builet hole through its breast. Mr. Austin, with a big knife in hand, started in pursuit of the man, but on going a few paces a negro ran out from behind the woodhouse and grabbed him. A desperste fight ensued. The negro also had a inite, but it was a small one. The fight was indeed desperate, as each man was fighting for his very life. The negro made a plunge with his knife at Mr. Austin, but the blade being small, did not penetrate the flesh, but cut a long slit in Mr. Austin's coat. The light grew flerear and flerear, and each man seemed to think that every moreent would be his last. Finally Mr. Austin succeeded in getting control of the hand in which he held his knife and plunged the blade in his antagonist's left side. Blood flowed frecly, and as soon as the negro realized that he was stabbed he broke loose and ran off. Mr. Austin was too exhausted to follow him, and the second man, like the first, made good his escape. A handkerchief saturated with blood, evidently dropped by the negro, was found in the yard after daybresk. Mr. Austin could not recoged. It is quite probable that the wound on one will lead to his detection .- Rich. Whig of to day.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspepsia, indigestion and heartburn.

For saie by E. S. Leadbester & Bro. IF YOU want a Good Suit for \$10, \$12, \$15 TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

New French Cabinet.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Times in its second edition publishes the following Paris dispatch: 'M. Gambetta at nine o'clock this morning announced to President Greyy the definite formstion of a cabinet. It is confirmed that M. de Proposed will not enter the ministry. Consequently M. Gambetta has renounced the idea of assuming the presidency of the ministry without a portfelia, and will himself take the pertibles of foreign affairs. The new ministry will be auzetted to-morrow."

Probable Murder

Sr. Louis, Nev. 14 - A special dispatch to the Republican from Hillsbore, Mc. says the house of an old man named Asson Veri, five miles from town, was burned on Saturday night and next meraing it was discovered that the old man had perished in the flam:s, and from the fact that he was supposed to have a considable ammeust of money in his possession, it is believed that he was rebbed and murdered.

New British Minister.

WASHINGTON, Nev. 14.-Hon. Lionel Sackvilla West, the new Minister Pienipotentiary St. James, called upon President Arthur this afternoon and formally presented his crodentials, He was accompanied by Scoretary Blaine, who introduced him to the President. The customary congratulatory addresses were

Land Slide.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 11.—Late Saturday afternoon the land of a hill on the south side began to slide into the Valley of Walworth Run below and steadily continued to sip until st noon to day, five acres of earth have been de-posited in the ravine, damming up the stream, entsiling alroady a loss estimated at \$50,000, and threatening to increase. The slide was caused by excavating for the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Bauroad.

The Irish Troubles.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The morning Pest re ferring to the Sestus and previous compation of some of the assistant commissioners for fixing fair rent under the land act says an influential member of Parliament, when Parliament meets will move for a select committee to irquire into their antecedents and qualifications.

Appeal Refused.

Lendon, Nov. 14 .- The Court of Appenis before Chief Justice Cobridge, Sir Bichard Bag-gallay and Sir William Brett has rejused to eatertain the appeal on a techical point in which Mr. Bradlaugh tought to set aside the judgment sgainst him in the essa of "Clarke against firad-

Eunday School Congress.

Boston, Nov. 14 .- The Sunday school con gress of the Methodist Ericopal Church opened yesterday in the Tramont Street Methods odist Church. The Rev. Dr. Vincent, of Philadelphia, preached. The maeting will continuo nutil Wednesday. Fired &t

LONDON, Nov. 14 - Gen. Meare's deputy deutenant for County Westmeath has been

fired at by two men behind a duch, in broad daylight, but was not it jured. No arrests have Conservative Victory.

LONDON, Nov. 11,-A dispatch from Sona t) Reuters Telegram Co. sage: "Only the

conscivative candidates were ster ssful in the election for members of the Conneil of State.'

Tonouro, Oat, Nov. 11.—Booth's copper works and Smith's printer's ink manufactory, were burned yesterday. Loss \$20,000; pertially insured. Exaggerated.

Chies, Nov. 14.-The report of the account

earthquake here was exaggreated. There were only slight shocks.

Beath of an Archbishop. LONDON, Nov. 14 -The death is surcuneed

of Pierre Paulinier, archbishop of Besatem, Any father who goes out and puts far on for of his front gate after dark must be lost to all sense of humanity. Not so with the one who

buys a botals of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for his

The Earkets. Baltimore, Nov. 14 - Virginia de ota - ; de leferred -; do consolidated --; do 2d series -; past due coup -; new 10 40a - bid to-day. Cotton steady; middlings 11 alls. Flour steady; Howard street and Western super 4 5a \$5 50; extra 5 7585 50; family 6 75857 50; City 138 for mixed, and 142 and 146 for fair to good No 2 Western winter red snot and Nov 1112 1414; Dec 1134a1435; Jan 1473a1478; Feb 1534a 1503. Corn-Southern higher; Western essy; Southern white 72; do yellow (8270; Western mixed spot 687; Nov 682 asked; Dec 632:633; Jan 712472 Oats active and firm; Southern 494 53; mixed Western white 69:501; do mixed 47a 48i; Penna 40:50 Ryo dult at 105. Hey steady; prime to choice Penna

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 - Stocks weak, Money 5a6. Cotton firm; uplanda 117; Orleans 12.

Flour steady and quiet; Wheat he're higher. Corn unchanget. PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Nov. 11.

Cattle-Market active; sales 400; prime 62.7 good [2s6]; medium 41s51; common Sheep-Market active; sales 8000; prime 51:53 good 42x64; medium 4a41; common 3a34. Lamb 4a72; Milch Calves 6.84. Hogs-Market fair; sales 5500; good Sabi; medium 8ser; com-

A Wise Deacon.

Descon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so

Bro. Taylor, the snawer is very casy. I used Hop Bittors in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor tills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two bundred dollars a piece to keep sick

the same time." "Deacon, I'll use your medicine hereafter."

Forty years' trial has proved "BLACK-DRAUGHT" the best liver medicine in the world. ----

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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

VIRGINIA BONDS .- J. A. Hambieton & Co'e. Baltimera Financial Circular of Saturday last Atour Exchange Virginia bonds were especial-

ly active, and with frequent and sharp flucture-tions several millions changed hands. On Monday, the day before the election, the transactions in Virginia bonds were mostly in the nature of beis on the election, and so confident were the buyers of the success of the conservative party that the bonds closed firmed at about SI for corsols and 53 for 10 to. Tussday, election day, was a general holiday, and when the Exchange opened Wednesday morning, there was a rush to sell bonds both for long and short account. The first sale of consols was made at 77 regular way, and 76; seller, sixty flat. This was rel-lowed by a rally to 77; but when it was known Thursday morning that the readjusters had made a clean sweep, electing toth Governor and Legislature, there was a further decline, and consols touched 73 regular, and 72% seller sixty flat. These prices brought in large orders to buy, and the bonds sgain rallied. selling up to 764, and have since declined to 741, closing at 74 to 742 regular way, and 73 coller, 60 flat. Tenforties, which closed Monday at 53, opened Wednesday morning at 51, and in the scramble to sell declined to 48; again rallying they sold up to 494, and later on freesales declined to 453 So far the foreign holders have shown no disco and Ecvay Extraordinary from the Court of sition to soll, on the contrary, the greater part of the bonds bought this week were on orders from London. Further, it is a well known fact that there are very few consols in our market, and that it is rather difficult to borrow them for d. livery. During the past week several hundred thousand bonds were sold short on seller thirty and sixty days options, and if there is no change in the condition of affairs before these contracts fall due, the sellers will find it rather hard to get hold of bonds to make deliveries. Ton-forties are much more plentiful, and are hold largely by investors in this country. From all indies tions we should say that the foreign holders of consols do not intend to sell, but on the contrary, will buy at every decline. We should say that while we think 70 high figures for consels, the market is over-sold, and they are dangerous to sell short. Peolors were at first favorably affected by the result of the election, and advanced to 43, but subsequently they fell off to 41. Peeler coupons sold up to 23, and consol coupons declined about 1 per cent. to 91. Against the machinations and schemes of the readjusters tands the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States, viz: 'The State of Virginia must receive the coupons from consols and 10 40a fer all taxes and debts due the State"-this is Pe grest safeguard and protection to the holders of WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c.

Country produce continues searce and wanted PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

Washed 0 25 6 Wering, unwashed 0 25 6 Mering, unwashed 0 23 6 10 washed 0 35 6

Hay 20 00 60 22 (8)

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Wheat Bran per ton 25 00 66 28 03

Brown Middlings 32 00 66 25 00

White Middlings 35 (8) 66 40 60

The market opens quiet and easy. But little

is doing in Flour. The receipts of Wheat are

light, and small rales were made at 130 for Fulls.

Lancaster, but we quote fancy lots at 148 A few

lots of Corn were offered and sold at 70 for new

white and 75 for old. No : ye or Oals reported.

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omac Ferry Company.

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Schr Bassie C Besch, Millford, Conn, to Burgoes & Co. Schr Edwin Ewing, Philadelphia, to J P Agnew & Co.

Schr Ellen H Fark, lower Potemac, to marter, SAILED. Etr Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Reed. Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, by J Broders & Co. Str Sue, Baltimore, by J Broders & Co.

Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Potomac Ferry Company. Schr UH Mallerson, Washington, by J H D PASSED DOWN.

Schr B H Jones, Jennie Besaline, W D Hilton, Hattie Williams, S M Thomas, A H Huriburt, P. W Dasoy and Thomas Clyde.

MEMORANDA. Brig Sullivan, from Gaorgetown for Boston, at Edgartown 10th.
Schrs Charm, M.A. Achern and Mark Pendleton, from Georgetown, at Norfolk 11th.
Schrs Cora and May McParland, from George-

town, at Boston 12th.
Schr C Hanrahan, from this port for Boston, at Vineyard Baven 11th. Schra George R Vreeland and Emma F Hart, from Georgetown, at Providence luin.

Schr South Shore, from this port, at Provi-Schr Orville Horwitz, for Washington, sailed from Ga: diner 3rd. Schr Helen Montague, for this port, spiled from Rockland 7th.
Schr S M Bird, for this port, sailed from Rock-

land 5th. Schr Kate E Gifford, from Georgetown, at Fail River 8th. Schr James M Ball, from this port, at Nor-folk 12th.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Clifton, J W Morris, S S Howison, J A Alexander, T H Faile, W J Boothe, jr, W C Hunter, to American Coal Co. F A Mertias, to Jno l' Agnew & Co.

Doparted—Boats & Bayer, B Williamson, C Clifton, J W Morris, SS Howison, J A Alexander, T H Faile, W J Boothe, jr, and W C

Arrived-Boats & Bayer, B Williamson, Chas